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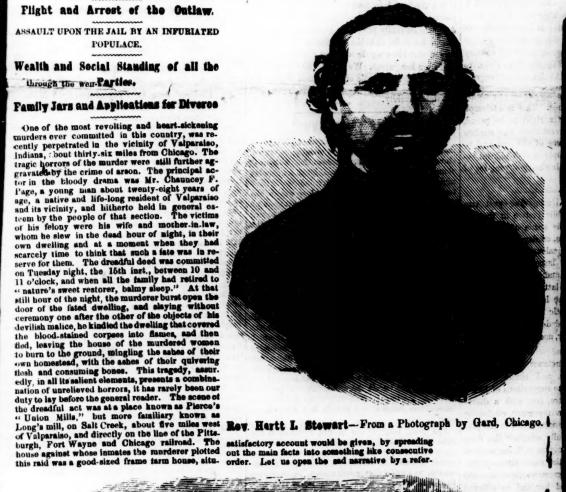
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Chicago, During the Trial of Rev. Bartt L. Stewart, Charged with Adultory.

4. Sidney Smith, Attorney for the Prosecution. 5. Rev. Hartt L. Stewart. 6. Judge Arrington, Attorney for Defence.

se, with whom he remained for did a good business. Closing out this establishby years. Afterwards he set up a ment, he afterwards cut the timber from some land
Crown-Point, not far distant, and he became possessed of on Salt Creek, little less tramping disposition, never staying long in





Burglars Stealing Silks from the Bended Warehouse, 160 Washintgen street.

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Attempt to Sheet the Teller of the National Bank, at Port Jervis.

"Chosp John" as Misovered by Marshal Cook, at Denver City.



was observed to go towards the wast, in the direction of the doomed farm-house. The conductor is positive it must have been Page, and public opinion coincides with him.

THE ANFUL CHIEF AND ACONY.

About half-nest ten o'clock on the night of Tuesday, January the 15th, Page approached the scene of his medicated shaughter. On that night, it happened that it. Benjamin Long, the venerable father and husband, had left his such house, and had gone over to the residence of his son, Mr. Christopher Long, some six or seven miles northeast of Valparale, and he daughter, Mrs. Bags, with a daughter of a near neighbor, named Mackin Ludolph, in charge of the house. Page was ware of the fact of Mr. Long's absence, that he would thus have nothing but women to fight and thereupon harried up the execution of his abroclous purpose.

Between ten and eleves o'clock on the eventian might, after the ladies had retired, a loud knock was theard at the door, whou Mrs. Long asked "who was there?" The answer was "Page, Let me in." His wife, who was in bed with Miss Ludolph, said thatit was to late to receive company. He knocked furiously the abots from the wast of the same of the summing of the wast of the mother, and the following stoment:

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when compelled to maternity, throw their offgating sharp criticism of a first night's performance. We, therefore, now only speak of Mr. Booth's Shylock in general terms. In our next, and after the play has been made to run smoothly and the people have become at home in their parts and used to their work, we shall refer to this impersonation of Shylock in more critical detail.

# ONDERGE NATIONAL COMOS GARACTE, Philadelphia Correspondence.

The trial of Jacob Bastian for the murder of James T. Harmer, took place last week and resulted in the acquittal of the accused. This result shows that the jury took a common-sense view of the killing, and accepted the defence of Bastian as a good one. Harmer was an ex-Alderman of the Second Ward, who, for the most of his life, had been in one way or another a violator of the law. Before he had been placed on the police by Mayor Vaux, he had been a rowdy firemap, and he was dismissed from the force for improper conduct. About the year 1852 he was arrested in connection with others on the charge of killing a man named Brown on board the steamboat Miantonomah while in Salem Creek. It was clear that Brown was killed by one of the party, but it was not certain which of them, and Harmer was discharged in the absence of testi-mony to connect him with it. After his term of office as an Alderman expired, he went to tavern keeping, the worst thing he could have done, as he was a fiend almost when under the influence of liquor. On the night he was killed, he, in company with Wash. and Rob. Hamilton, drove in a hack from tavern to tavern, drinking and rioting, and finally halted at Peck's tavern at Passyunk Road and Fede-

ral street.
There he met one Capt. Finney and Bastiau, and he at once got into a row with Finney, to whom he soon die out.

The great body of our people, certainly in the ratio of four to one, are in isvor of the first day of the week—or a portion of it—being devoted to elevated, mentally healthful and instructive amused himself by throwing plates and glasses at him. No wild beast could have exhibited more ferocity than Harmer did, and Finney had to fly to applied the most opprobrious epithets one man could utter to another. Such foul language could

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TRIAL AND ACQUITTAL OF THE ACCUSED.

Splendid Defence and Summing Up of His Counsel, Mr. John Graham. Powerful Reply of Mr. Robert C.

Hutchings for the People. EXCITING TIMES IN THE COURTROOM.

The trial of Patrick Dwyer for the murder Patrick McCudden, known as the Fourteenth Ward murder, has just taken place before Judge Bussell, at the General Sessions, and occupied an entire week. The politicians, liquor dealers, strikers, and that class that generally travel on their muscle, crowded the court-room to absolute suffocation, and it was with difficulty persons having business there could thread their way even through business there could thread their way even through the lobby. The case was one of apparently the deepest interest to persons of the Fourteenth Ward, which seemed literally to have transferred its "guiding spirits" to the scene of the trial. The place assigned to members of the bar was also crowded, drawn hither, doubtless, by the fact that the prisoner was to be defended by Mr. John

wall which separated the warehouse from the tenement yard; from this wall they slipped down by means of a ladder and topes into the yard of the warehouse. They next wronched the shutters from the windows on the first fleer with their jimmies, two of which were found in the yard, and entered the building. They next proceeded to examine the goods stored on the first floor, but these being comparatively valueless in proportion to their weight, they did not suit their purpose, and proceeded to the fourth floor, where they found the 'rich and portable article of silk, in cases marked "A. T. Slewart & Co," containing some fifty pleose of black silk, valued at nearly \$12,000. They removed the silk to the second floor, and by means of a ladder, which was pleod on the high wall—already spoken of—the upper end resting on the second floor window, the silk was catried and dropped into the arms of the confederates in the tenement house yard. But something must have occurred to startle the burglars, as their sudden flight indiested, they having left such a pile of the stolen goods behind them. The ladder and ropes were also left as they used them in shooting the silk out of the window. The amount of goods recovered is valued at \$5,000. The burglars are still at large.

# CITY EXPOSITOR. Shapnon, the Would-be Assassin.

In a late issue of this paper, an article appeared under the heading of "Dodger's Expositions," setting forth that a query as to whether the affidavit filed in the case of Shannon the burglar, and would-near the agent of the case of Shannon the burglar, and would-near the state of the state

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Another Bond Story-Costly Fire-Board

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Paper.

A very singular case, involving the recovery of a
quantity of U. S. bonds, stolen a short fime ago
from Carter, Tunis & Co., of 27 william street, was
worked up and developed by Detective Coyle. On
Thursday a boy appeared at the East River Bank,
and asked if a paper he presented "was any good."
The clerk looked at it and found it to be a \$500 U.
S. saven-thirty bond, very much defaced. The boy,
who gave his name as Feeney, was detained, and information of the affair was sent to the headquarters.
Detective Coyle at once repaired to the Bank and
questioned the lad, who told him that he had
"bought it from Danny McGleece for a penny."
"Danny" McGleece was found, and the officer visited
his residence. Mrs. McGleece was shown the bond,
and asked if she knew anything about it. The
woman innocently replied, "Oh, yeel there's a lot of
them here," and at the same time producing from a
heap of rubbins \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 bond. She
stated that she and another woman living in the
same house found them while walking. That she
brought them home and intended to cover the fireboard with them, as "they were so pretty," only
there were not quite enough. She further stated
that her son Daniel had had one "to cut the pictures
out of." And Daniel probably cut it all saws, for
nothing could be found of the bond. While their
investigations were going on, a boy brought a bond
to Mesers. Carter & Tunis, and stated that he saw
two women pick up a package and afterwards drop
this bond. He ran after them with it, and tendered
the bond, but the women said he "might have it,
they had a lot of them." The owners have thus recovered the whole of the bonds lost excepting the
more for \$500, which "Daniel" cut up, in this very
singular manner.

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What Transpired at the Private Interview between the Plaintiff and Her Paster's Wife.

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in such a case, I don't know.

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without much detriment to him; but being a minister, I should think it was a detriment.

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did not i include it.

Cross-examined. Q. Was there enything detrimental to his moral character if he had not aspired
to be a minister? A. I hardly think there was.

Q. You meant that he was a young man who was
polite and attentive to ladies. A. No, sir.

Q. What did you mean? A. I meant that he
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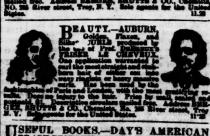


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